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MR. SPRAGUE SAYS To-morrow you enght to try the Chicker Broth at the Delicatessen Londa Reems.

PARISH WILL GIVE FESTIVAL. St. Teresa's Members Working to Pay for New Church.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

will be given in St. Teresa's Hall to raise funds to assist in paying for the new church now in course of erection on Grand avenue and North Market street. The church when completed will be one of the handsome children in the city. At a recent meeting of the parishicutra to make arrangements for poblisd:
Arrangements—Mesers, Mulcahy, Rice,
Lulvihili, Kern, Schutte, McKelleget, J. F.
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Haley, Suffern, Gorman and Carroll,
Reseption-Messra, McKeown, O'Fallon,
Mechan, Dennison, Devoy, O'Keeffe, ForeStaw, Cradeck, Maran, Egan, Suffivar,
Vaish, Marphy, Eliwan, Ratchford, Maher,
Fitigerald, Klely, Hart, Marshall, Meagher,
Whalen, Bergin, Harrington and Greffet,
The supper and refreshment tables will be
in charge of Mrs. C. Hayes, assisted by
Mmes, Nestle, Forenhaw, Kennedy, Boland,
Whelm and Miss A. Cavanagh,
The fairly table will be in charge of Miss
Cambella, S. O'Donnell, A. Whalen, A.
Whealer, L. Mekelleget, R. Grimmer, M.
Layion and Mmes, Shay, Bergin, Kiely,
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DEATHS.

ACKEPMAN-Wednesday, September 11, 1948, if 5 p. m., after a lingering library Heavy Adamman, beloved humband of Herina Anterman (see Fehler) at the age of 54 years 19 months 5 days. Puneral will take place Sunday, September 15,

BAUER On September 14, 1990, at 5 p. m., after a jong and lingering Blueze, Julia E. Buner, danghter of John and Louise Binner, and gister of Anthony J. and Bertha Baner, Mrs. Linie Wag-for thee Esperi, at the are of 51 years.

Funcai from family residence, No. 212 Ne-tracks avenue, Sunday, September 18, 1993, at 1 p. m. shorp, to SE. Peter and Faul's Churchery, Child. thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Omit.

PENNELL, Entered into rest, at her home in St. Paul, Mith., on the 6th of Squitember, 1200, Edinabeth 0, wife of Calvin S. Pennell, in the eighty-second year of her age.

QUINN-On Printy, September 14, 1930, at 179 a. m., Bridget Quinn, widow of the late John Quinn, and befored mother of Emma and Teresa Quinn, aged 56 years.

Funeral from family recitience, No. 1022 Dodler street, on Eunday, September 16, at 1239 p. m., to Sacrad Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Priends invited to attend.

RIDDICK-At Montrose, Ia., September 12, 190, Dabney C. Riddick, sen of the late Thomas F. Riddick, in the seventy-eighth year of his age. Funeral from Christ Church Cathedral, Satur-day, September 15, at 2 o'clock. Interment pri-vate.

For other Death Notices, see Page

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Main 2840; C655. St. Louis, Mo. DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE. Mr. H. H. Wagoner, administrator of the es-tate of the late firm of Smithers & Wagoner, will settle all claims pertaining to said partner-phip estate at their old office, 1227 Olive st. MMES. BLAUVELT AND STEIN TO SING AT THE COLISEUM.

LILLIAN NORDICA MAY ALSO APPEAR.

Music Festival Association Closes Contracts for the November Concert-Recruiting Chorns.

St. Louis Music Festival Association, a ounces that through Impresarie Websenn made for the appearance at the November estival, in the Coliseum, of Mmes, Lillian ingers. Mr. Hall has also the signed conmeta of Mme, Catherine Fisk, Mme, Carliminguished planist.

The officers of the association are also in position to afferd St. Logisans the only pportunity this season of hearing Lillian fordica, whose only opportunity to stug ere will be on November 5, while she is en route to California to fill engagements for the wirt r.

Theodore Hoch, formerly sale cornerlst of 'heedere Thomae's erchestra, has signed an agreement to play in connection with an otchestral concert under the festival aus-pices, and Sam Jones has also agreed to nake an address at a Sunday matinee. ut the total may no to lee, the larger number ever assembled in 24. Louis under

E. R. Kroeger will be in charge of the vocalists next Tuesday at Rectal Hall, in ne Odeon, and a general call for 7:30 o'clock that evening has been issued to all in any way identified with the restival. The cherus gs will be Tayslays and Thursdays

of numbers and collective excellences in the assent of the Socialer Man-Programme Committee, consisting of Pommer, E. R. Kreiger and Charle Seymour, have outlined plans for the heastral part of the work, and a number new compositions and others bette-out will be given a leading place in that that the property of the control of the connorth Manager Hall also states that ar The programmes for the femtyal will be 1 the form of a souvenir, and will be trained to the form of a souvenir.

ST. LEO'S PARISH STREET FAIR. Festivities Will Begin With a Parade To-Morrow Night.

A street fair in St. Louis will be image rated to-morrow evening by St. Leo's Parish on Mellanphy street, between Jefferson avehave made elaborate preparations to make the fair extremely interesting. There will be Japanese lanterns and Irish launting carts and Turkish cadets, together with inited States soldiers and German peasan try and representatives from almost all tards under the sun.

tands under the sun.

This is to be a very ambitious fair and carnival, so, as in the rapid burg of Belleville, across the river, a queen has been rejected who will be the supreme ruler from to-morrow night until next Sanday. Miss M. M. Loomis has been chosen as the queen and she will have her court of honor.

Numerous booths and side shows will fourish during the carnival week and a band of minercels perform nightly. The cateles will give exhibition drills. At 7 o'clock to marrow nucli a parade will open the carnival. The reute will be as follows: Santing on Twenty-dith and Mullimark strong. evenings, October 21, 24 and 25, a festival north to Montgomery, east to Glasgow Elliott, north to University, east to Twei third and south to the midway of the fai

Beethoven Conservatory of Music. Mesers. Wakkauer and Epstein, directoral of the Beethoven Conservatory of Music in this city, have secured the services of Mr. Ethan Alien Taussig as vocal and operatic reacher. Mr. Taussig, while abroad, has held high positions with musical institutions in both England and Italy, Mr. Taussig's twelve yours' experience in Engrope as singer and feacher especially fits him for the position accorded him in the Beethoven Conservatory.

In relation to music, and especially singlins in America, Mr. Taussig says that in his opinion America will shortly lead in music, instead of follow. He claims there are undoubtedly as fine trachers here as alread, but there is a lack of musical atmosphere, What is needed is a permanent orchestra and opera company, where students can have the best music linely rendered. To fill this want there is to be established in the Besthoven Conservatory a class entirely devoted to study the standard stand and comic operar, teaching the proper method of singing and acting the proper method of singing the proter method of singing and acting the roles of the various operar. When the pupils are ready, public performances in costume will be kiven, to which the different managers of opera companies or their representatives will attend, in this manner St. Louis singers will have an opportunity to be seen on the stage, a place where a manager prefers to hear a person sing. This will be a new feature of this histitution, and those interested in obtaining a general messeal education can secure information by addressing the Conservatory direct.

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Blocked Street Car, Cursed the Crew and Annoyed Passengers.

An instance of the class of political employes empoyed by the Street Department was given resterday at Nieth and Morgan streets by a gang of laborers engaged in repairing the street there.

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Spermandel, Friday, Sept. 25, 7 p. m.
HONORABLE CHAMP CLARK.
Old Menney, Mounty Sept. 27, 778 m. Old Monroe, Monday Sept. 17, 175 p. m. Windold, Toesday, Sept. 15, 7 p. m. Ellsbury, Thesday, Sept. 16, 170 p. m. West Alten, Thursday, Sept. 20, 170 p. m. Elisbury, Towner, Sep. 15, 138 p. m. West Allon, Thursday, Sept. 21, 1 p. 15.
Surgeon, Friday, Sept. 21, 1 p. 15.
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Monthello, Oct. 6, 1 p. m.
Kennett, Thurnday, Oct. H. 1 p. m.
New Madrid, Friday, Oct. H. 1 p. m.
Charlestien, Saturday, Oct. H. 1 p. m.
Benton, Monday, Oct. B. 1 p. m.
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HONORABLE, WEINSTER DAVIS,
St. Louis, Saturday, Sept. E. 7:10 p. m.
HONORABLE, P. M. COCKRELL,
Klyksville, Monday, Sept. E. 1 p. m.
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Jefferson Club, Thursday, Sept. 29,

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HONORABLE JAMES COONET. St. Charler, Friday, Sept. 21, 7 p. m.

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Lengwood, Monday, Sept. 11, 735 p. m.
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